

Manchester, N.H. 1st March 47.

My Dear Doctor

Your favour of the 27th Ult. & post marked March 1st has just now come to hand — The check came to hand in due time and by the kindness of Dr. Dony I obtained the ready cash. He had it cashed by a Broker in Wall street without being obliged to pay any discount.

The amount was satisfactory —

The second parcel as not yet having come to hand I take to mean the mention I made of *Lycopodium* & *Gramineae* of which I could spare only one set to your friend. There I have not had time to select from the various bundles received from my correspondents, — But will do so, as I lay out my sets of the above orders.

Your request to furnish you with the names of such plants as I have found in New Jersey not before known is far more than I fear be unsatisfactorily answered, as I am not familiar with what ought or ought not to be found here. — Yet a few of these has told me some new to N.H. — of a few species but

Eleocharis tricostata first discovered ^{in a very unusual locality} on the road between Washington Tavern & Quaker Bridge where the road to Hampton Gate diverges from the main road in 1844 and again in 1845 & 1846 near Cedar Bridge in the greatest profusion —

Erigeron linearis, near Atscott N.H. 1841 & 1844

Croton ellipticum near Manchester in upland
turfy banks of a ditch not at all abundant
Croton capitatus near Manchester in sandy
clayey soil with an admixture of vegetable mould
rare but more abundant than the preceding —
Both first detected in 1844 or 1845 —

Anianthus leucanthoides in some three or
more localities — not new! near Manchester
Melanthi ~~*Buzini*~~ Ten miles north of Manchester
1845 —

Topfieldia glutinosa? near Manchester N.H. 1843

Helonias latifolia, near Manchester N.H. 1842 —
very abundant in several localities —

Asclepias periplanetaria, Nutt *vide* *Beck*, rare, Manchester
Rhynchospora ~~*Grayana*~~ *sp. nova* near Manchester, N.H. also

Wading River Bridge! — Atsion! — near Martha Furnace!
also between Martha Furnace and Cedar Bridge!
1843 always found near or among iron ore!

? *Celtis not occidentalis* I think banks of Toms River
only found in fruit 1845 —

Ceratocarpus macrostachy? Torr. found here first in
1843. — It appears only in a drained Beaver Dam where
the water, before draining, stood some three feet
above the soil, now very abundant and rapidly
spreading.

Carex Baratti, Torr. rediscovered in 1842 in this

vicinity is attended with a singular phenomenon, In this
season it was rather abundant in some three localities
in 1843 more abundant — still in 1844 fruiting specimens
extremely scarce, yet an abundance — of the plant not
in flower or fruit. In 1845 it was if possible still more
scarce — yet I found it (often a single individual only
from near Cedar Bridge, to within a few miles of Lanesville
N.H. a range of some 40 miles, (Willis of Highstown showed me
a specimen collected there) In 1846 it again appeared very
plentifully and in the best possible state for collecting
specimens. — May not this circumstance account for the
long absence of the plant since its first discovery until
found here?

Scleria pauciflora — found here for the first time in
October of 1846 in a circumscribed locality in very
dry gravelly & sandy soil —

Saxifraga aizoides & *Primula mistassinica* } were both discovered in the same locality
by Vasey and myself at Tabag Village
growing from the rocky face of the banks of Fish creek some
6 miles above the Indian meadows we once visited together
It is in the town of Annsville Oneida Co. N.Y.

Calypto was found by Wood near Dexter Jeff. Co.
Had a specimen sent me by Mr. Hough from Lewis, Co.
Carex lycopoides or what is it? between Watertown and Copenhagen
by A. Van found by Vasey at Little Falls ^{yet you} _{call it} *hyperborea?*

Rhynchospora Grayana will be examined and de-
scribed by J. Vasey Esq. and if you please you may hint
it to him to call it *R. Thuiskenii* — It was dedicated to
yourself without the knowledge of name being proposed
you have ^{I think} the best right to change the name ^{very} cordially
yours R.D. Kniskern

Manchester, N.H.
10 March 1847

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